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The Montana Kaimin, February 20, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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GLEE CLUB MEN
WILL ENTERTAIN

To Give Program at Wilma Saturday in First Concert Here

People of Missoula and students will have their first opportunity to hear this year's Varsity Glee club, which last week returned from a successful state tour, at the Wilma theater Saturday night, February 21, at 8 o'clock. This year's club has one of the best programs in years, as evidenced by the splendid reception the club received all over the state. Special features are The Grizzly Symphonies, the quartette, and the banjo soloist.

Tag day, held Wednesday for the benefit of the Missoula appearance of the Glee club, which was in charge of the Tanans and Bear Paw organizations, was very successful, according to Helen Newman, business manager of the club. The tags were sold for \$1 each, and should be turned in to the box office for reserved seats, which are on sale for 50c, 75c and \$1.

An afternoon performance for school children will be given at the Wilma Saturday afternoon.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
RADIO CONCERT
AT STATION KUOM

The University Glee club broadcast its first radio concert from KUOM last night at 8:20. The program wired over the air was part of the club's regular performance. The evening's entertainment included five numbers by the club, a solo by E. W. Graybell, with the club accompanying; two solos by DeLoss Smith, and a piano solo by Miss Bernice Berry.

R. C. MacLennan and Oliver Malm entertained with an African Harp duet.

PREXY CLAPP OPENS
RADIO STATION KUOM

Programs in Arts and Sciences Which Will Educate Listeners Are To Be Given

"We are showing off tonight, so to speak, in that we are broadcasting the talent of the University to those who cannot be here with us," said President Clapp in his speech formally opening radio station KUOM Tuesday evening. President Clapp went on to say that it was a generally understood fact that education extends beyond the classroom and it is the hope of the new radio sending station to send out the right kind of programs, in order to educate the radio listeners.

"Opportunities will be given in arts and science that could not otherwise get out to the people of Montana," said Mr. Clapp, "and we wish to especially thank the following Missoula men who are responsible for the new station: Mr. Hobbins of the A. C. M. company, Mr. C. H. McLeod, J. M. Keith and Matthew Brown. Their support with many other contributions made the station possible.

"Leisure is of little use in the world unless wisely administered and thus education to improve man's work and improve his recreation in art, music and science, is our purpose.

"The University must not only prosper, but Montana must prosper. It must draw to it supporters in education and service."

Dean DeLoss Smith sang two solos before the opening speech of Dr. Clapp, and another at the close of the address. Mrs. Smith accompanied him on the piano.

The program by the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Weisberg, was then broadcasted; and reports from radio listeners highly lauded the fine music, which is a part of the music program that KUOM intends to feature.

Johann Adams of Kallispell, ex '26, who has been confined to St. Patrick's hospital for the past 15 weeks, is reported on the way to recovery. It is expected that he will be able to return to his home in about three weeks.

Chester Watson is at St. Patrick's hospital with a cold contracted while on the Glee club tour last week. He expects to be well in time to appear with the club in Saturday night's performance at the Wilma theater.

IDAHO BASKETEERS
DEFEAT GRIZZLIES

Montana Plays Gonzaga Tonight; Lose to Cougars and Win From Missionaries

Montana's Grizzlies lost their third game of the western trip last night, dropping a contest to the University of Idaho at Moscow 41-16. After winning the first game of the trip from the Whitman Missionaries Tuesday night 33-27, the Grizzlies lost to Washington State college the following night 32-12. The Grizzlies play the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane tonight.

Last night's rather decisive defeat came as a big surprise, as the Grizzlies had defeated the Vandals last month on the University floor, 27-23. Erickson, Vandal center, was high point man of the contest, sending the ball through the nets for five field goals, while Nelson and Nedros got three apiece.

None of the Grizzlies got more than one field goal. Kelly, Ilman, and G. Dahlberg each booking a solitary one. Chief, however, converted five free throws, while Kelly and Jiggs each converted a brace of free throws.

After holding the Washington State Cougars to a 9-11 score in the first half the Grizzlies weakened in the second period and the Cougars increased their lead, emerging victorious to the tune of 32-17 at Pullman Wednesday night. It was the second Pacific Coast conference game the Montana five dropped to the Cougars, who defeated Stewart's cohorts 27-17 in Missoula last month.

Close guarding kept the score well down in the first half, but the Cougars managed to get through the Grizzly defense to some extent and cinched a hard-fought battle in the final period. The A. P. dispatch reads: "In the second half the Cougars substituted the five-man defense for the man to man style and consistently scored. Kelso of Washington State and Ilman of Montana starred."

The Grizzlies opened their excursion in the west with a 33-27 triumph over Nig Borleske's Whitman Missionaries Tuesday, marking their second win of the season over the Walla Walla boys, each time by the same score. Captain Jiggs Dahlberg hopped out of his slump with a loud noise and contributed eight field goals and one free throw to his team's total, being high score man for the evening. Chief Ilman accounted for nine of his team's points.

All but three of the Grizzly points came on field goals while the Missionaries checked in but nine field goals, nine of their 27 points coming on foul conversions. Otherwise the fray would have been far less closely-contested.

Lineup and summary of Grizzly-Idaho game:

Idaho	Montana
Nedros	G. Dahlberg
Nedros	G. Dahlberg
Left forward	Kelly
Miles	Right forward
Erickson	Center
Greene	Left guard
Nelson	Right guard
Idaho scoring: Field goals—Erickson, 5; Nedros, 3; Miles, 2; Greene, 2; Nelson, 3. Free throws—Nedros, 4; Miles, 3; Erickson, 1; Nelson, 1; Greene, 2.	
Montana scoring: Field goals—G. Dahlberg, Kelly, Ilman. Free throws—G. Dahlberg, 2; Kelly, 2; Coyle, 1; Ilman, 5.	
Referee—Eustace (Cheney Normal).	

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Erickson, 5; Nedros, 3; Miles, 2; Greene, 2; Nelson, 3. Free throws—Nedros, 4; Miles, 3; Erickson, 1; Nelson, 1; Greene, 2.

Montana scoring: Field goals—G. Dahlberg, Kelly, Ilman. Free throws—G. Dahlberg, 2; Kelly, 2; Coyle, 1; Ilman, 5.

Referee—Eustace (Cheney Normal).

Lineup and summary of Missionary-Grizzly game:

Montana (33)	Whitman (27)
G. Dahlberg	Yenney
Left forward	J. Faust
Kelly	Right forward
Ilman	Center
Sweet	Left guard
O. Dahlberg	Right guard
Montana scoring: Field goals—G. Dahlberg, 8; Kelly, 1; Ilman, 4; Sweet, 1; Coyle (sub for Kelly), 1. Free throws—G. Dahlberg, 1; Ilman, 1; O. Dahlberg, 1.	
Whitman scoring: Field goals—Yenney, 2; Faust, 3; Holmgren, 3; Fry, 1. Free throws—Yenney, 2; Faust, 3; Fry, 4; Nicholson, 1.	
Referee—Bill Mulligan (Gonzaga).	

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone of Hamilton are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl. Mr. Malone received his Ph. C. degree in Pharmacy here in 1920.

Ronnie McDonnell is confined to St. Patrick's hospital with an infected foot received during the intra-mural basketball games last week.

The annual Mathematics club party will be held Saturday evening at the home of Professor D. H. Shallenberger, 525 McLeod avenue.

MONTANA ALUMNUS
WEDS AT HAMILTON

Miles Romney Jr., ex '22, of Hamilton, was married Wednesday morning to Miss Ruth Gray, at the bride's home near Hamilton. Mr. Romney was a major in the School of Journalism. After leaving school he became editor of the Western News at Hamilton. He later traveled abroad for a year and, on returning to his home, resumed his newspaper duties.

Mr. Romney was very active in campus affairs, being a member of the 1920 relay team that broke the world's record for the 400-yard dash. He also served on the Kaimin and Sentinel staffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney visited the campus yesterday.

DRUID ORGANIZATION
STARTED LAST YEAR

Organized to Unite Foresters and Discuss New Problems; Membership Restricted

The Montana Druids, local forestry fraternity, made its appearance on the campus one year ago. It was the outcome of several attempts and conferences. A group of upperclassmen deemed it necessary to start some form of organization wherein problems common to them could be brought out and talked over, something that would bind the men from the Montana Forestry school together, something to sponsor the Forestry club and all forest school activities, something that might tend to raise the standards of Montana men.

Out of a series of conferences the present organization developed, an organization for upperclassmen with certain scholarship requirements, as well as personal requirements. The organization then consisted of some eight or ten members, with Charles Nickolous as first president. The next step in the development was the initiation of new members last February (1924) that brought the membership up to nineteen, ten of whom graduated last June.

Last April the following officers were elected: President, Tom Rowland; vice-president, R. H. Bitney; secretary, Stanley Lukens; treasurer, L. W. Brown; historian, Tom Spaulding.

At the customary autumn initiation in November, ten new members were added, also four honorary members, Dean A. L. Stone, Prof. P. W. Graff, Dr. J. E. Kirkwood and J. W. Severy. On January 29, Dr. C. A. Schenck, distinguished German forester who was our guest, was initiated to honorary membership, bringing the total membership to 19 active, five honorary and 11 alumni members.

The following are active members: Thomas E. Rowland, Raymond H. Bitney, Leroy A. Merryfield, Ralph E. Fields, Earl C. Tennant, Raymond J. Bowers, Linnel W. Brown, Harold W. Hicks, Sam F. Harris, Bernard Lee, Roy H. Canfield, John A. Cramer, John B. Thompson, Jerry H. Ramskill, Fay Clark, Thomas C. Spaulding, Reinold W. ter Kuile, John T. Buggs, Juan D. Dapozza, Stanley Lukens.

The honorary members are Paul W. Graff, J. E. Kirkwood, A. L. Stone, J. W. Severy, Dr. C. A. Schenck.

TRACK SEASON OPENS
WITH RELAY CARNIVAL

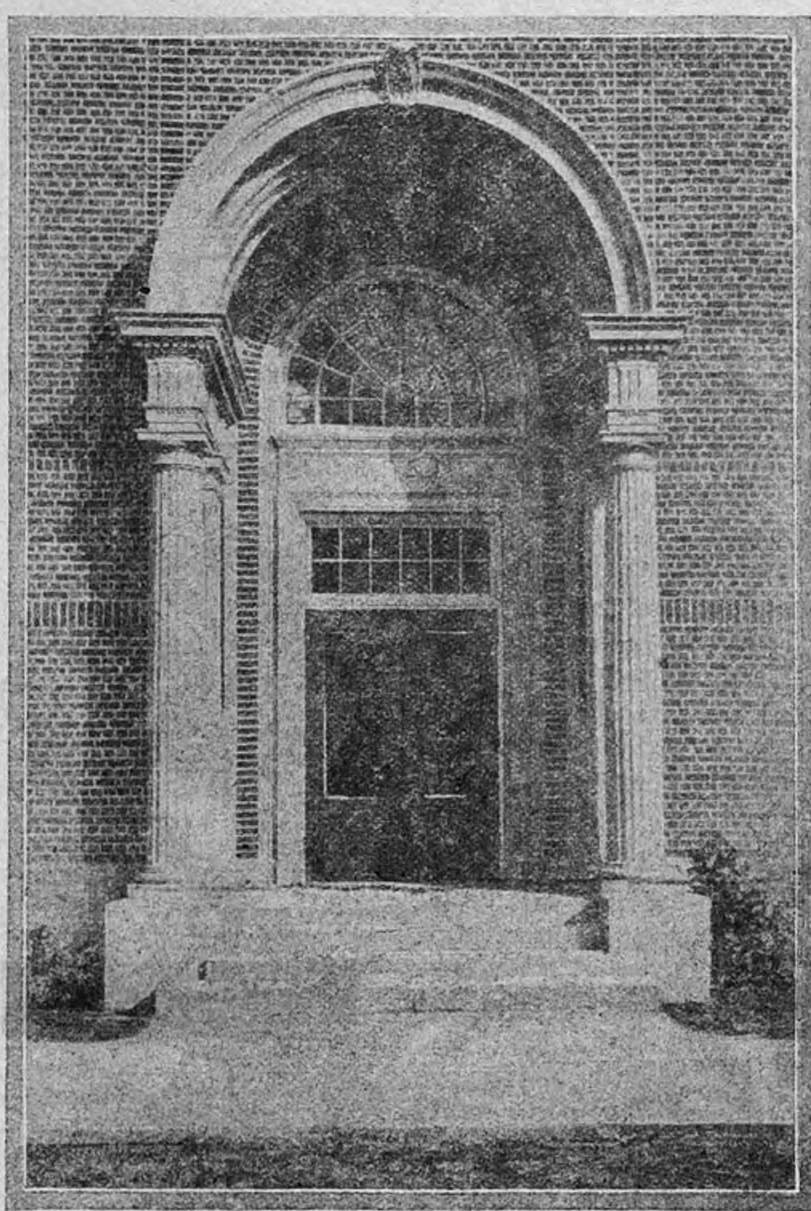
Montana Hopes to Send Team to Annual Track Carnival Held at Seattle

The annual relay carnival, which will be held May 2 in Seattle, will be featured by several world-famed runners, such as Nurni, Paddock and several other Olympic stars who will run in special events.

The relays will consist of a 400-yard relay, a half-mile relay, and a mile and a two-mile relay. Montana expects to send a half and mile relay team, and possibly Russell Sweet will run in the special 100-yard dash. If there is a special half-mile race, Arnold Gillette probably will take part. This will be the first of Montana's track activities. Dual meets have been scheduled with W.S.C. at Pullman, May 9; Montana State college at Missoula, May 16, and Idaho at Missoula, May 23. The conference meet will be held at Corvallis, Washington, May 29-30. This meet takes in all the coast schools.

The annual Mathematics club party will be held Saturday evening at the home of Professor D. H. Shallenberger, 525 McLeod avenue.

ENTRANCE TO PINCHOT HALL

DEAN HAMILTON
TELLS HISTORY
OF UNIVERSITY

CHARTER DAY PROGRAMS ARE WELL ATTENDED

Prexy Clapp Christens New Radio Station as Part of Evening Program—Symphony Orchestra Plays.

Charter Day was celebrated Tuesday on the campus with a program in Main hall auditorium in the afternoon, and a basketball game and a concert by the University Symphony orchestra in the evening. Students, faculty members, alumni and townspeople witnessed the program, which commemorated the 32nd year of the existence of the University.

Dean J. M. Hamilton of the State College delivered the principal address of the day at the 2 o'clock convocation in Main hall. His subject was, "The Early Days of the University." He pictured the early struggling days of the University and its development to the present day. Dean Hamilton was at one time a principal of the Missoula schools and a professor in the University. Later he became president of the State College and is at present Dean of Men at that institution.

George Boldt, ASUM president, represented the students and spoke of the future of the University and of school spirit and traditions in general. He pleaded for the observance of the traditions we now have and said: "We need more traditions for the good of the institution."

Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the Geology department, related many incidents of the early times when the institution was in its infancy. Dr. Rowe came to the University 24 years ago. He represented the faculty and alumni in speaking before the Charter Day convocation. In talking for the University from the alumni standpoint, Dr. Rowe said, "If we give half to the University what the state has given to us, it will be one of the greatest institutions in the country."

The Varsity quartette was unable to appear on the program, and Dean DeLoss Smith of the Music department sang three solos instead.

Following these three speakers, President Clapp made a few remarks concerning the remaining faculty members who have been with the University since its beginning, namely, Professor F. C. Scheuch, Dr. M. J. Elrod, Dr. J. P. Rowe, and Miss Frances Colvin. He said in conclusion, "We are fortunate in having a continuity in our faculty."

"The Sweet Meat Game" and "The Good Woman" two one-act plays, were the closing numbers on the afternoon program. They were produced and presented by members of the Masquers.

At 7:30 o'clock in the new gymnasium, the Journalists defeated the Lawyers in a basketball game by a

CHILDREN OF GOD
BOUND FOR HAVEN
OF DAINY DISHES

Children of God, all of 'em. Whither bound?

Hundreds of virile men from Montana's humblest pioneer stock, coupled with the fairest of the most mediocre, the most beautiful of the seldom seen, the nicest of the nimble, as well as the other 54 varieties, will hike around the gym floor this evening with the Sheridan nymphs pipin' the merry note as they go.

What are the curiously ill-dressed urchins and ragamuffins looking for, half clenching their co-explorer in fear, pushing aside a competitor and prying into the center of the fray?

Whither bound? 'Tis all in search of the big platter of beans. But they'll find it in Pinchot hall, i. e., the Forestry building, as soon as the eating hour arrives.

MASQUERS PRESENT
"EXPRESSING WILLIE"

"The Proposal" Is Curtain-Raiser Again; Cronyn Urges More Support for Dramatics

Montana Masquers presented "Expressing Willie," the winter quarter three-act play, and "The Proposal," one-act curtain-raiser, in Main hall auditorium last night. This was the third presentation and the cast showed improvement even over the polished performances of last week. The auditorium was half filled.

George Cronyn, director, in a short talk to the audience, told of the plans and reputation of the Masquers. He scored students and townspeople for their lack of support of the Masquers' work and asserted that the organization would have to disband unless there was more appreciation shown for the type of play produced.

Both plays were interrupted continuously by outbursts of applause from the audience.

MONTANA GRADUATE
WILL TEACH DANCING

Virginia Yegen, '22, of Billings, has opened a school of Greek dancing in that city. Last year she attended a school of dancing in Virginia.

Miss Yegen received a B. A. degree in Business Administration at the University. While on the campus she was prominent, having been a member of the Masquers and the girls' track team. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

score of 20-18. Smith starred for the Journalists and Rottler was high point man for the Barristers.

Following the basketball game, the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg, gave its first concert of the year.

President Clapp formally opened KUOM, the University's radio-casting station, with an address and DeLoss Smith sang several selections. The day's program was also broadcast by the station.

Southern California
Cancels Montana Date

Montana's scheduled game with the University of Southern California went by the board today when it was announced at Los Angeles by Harold J. Stonier of the U.S.C. athletic board that the Trojans would play Stanford at Los Angeles November 14. This was the date given to Montana, but when the three California schools, Stanford, California and U.S.C., patched up their differences at San Francisco this week the Cards were asked to play the Trojans on that date.

FORESTRY CLUB CUTS
ELEVEN-YEAR NOTCH

Traditions Are Same Now as Then; First Forestry Ball Given in 1914

The old timer, wandering into a present day meeting of the Forestry club, would find that its activities have not changed in the least.

The club has grown from a membership of 25 to over 100 since its birth in 1914 which occurred with the starting of the present Forestry school.

In the fall of 1914 when the school was organized with about 12 students and a faculty composed of Dorr Skeels and James Bonner, a meeting was held at the home of Dorr Skeels and the club was organized. Harry Ade, president; Harold (Peg) Lansing, vice-president; Fred Haines, secretary, and Kenneth Wolfe, treasurer, were the first officers of the club. During the first year meetings were held at the homes of Skeels and Bonner.

In the spring the first Foresters' Ball was held in the old gymnasium. The ball was the continuance of the old Ranger School dance which the rangers used to hold for themselves during the late winter.

Most of the men who came to the Ranger school were married and a dance was held that was different from other college affairs. "Woods" clothes were then as now the rule and later when the club was established this custom was continued and enlarged to include all University students. The first Foresters' Ball put on by the club was held February 15, 1915. No admission was charged but holdup men extracted a dollar from each man on the floor after a gun-fight between sheriffs' posses and the stick-up men. Boughs were used as decorations, which custom still prevails.

The annual publication of the Forestry Kaimin is also a tradition of the club established by the first club members. The first edition, dated March 11, 1915, was one of the achievements of that first year of existence, Harry Ade was editor and Harold Lansing assistant editor.

Since then the club has continued to publish this magazine devoted to promotion of the ideals of forestry and to advertise the school throughout the country.

Old Customs Prevail

The significant part of the history of the club is not in the growth of its membership for that is but expansion with the growth of the entire University, but is that the policies are now the same as when first organized. Every policy remains the same today as then. An account of a meeting held at the home of Dr. Bonner in 1915 gives practically the same program that is followed at meetings of the present year.

In 1921 a constitution was adopted which all members sign when they join the club. It is a written expression of the policy of the club as conceived by the founders. A continuous policy of ten years is the history of the club. Its achievements are many but no achievements can overshadow the work of those men who had an idea and put it into the Forestry club.

RESULTS OF GAMES
TO COME BY WIRE

Results of the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball at Bozeman February 27 and 28 will be sent by direct wire to a loud speaker in Main hall, and the expense of the special wire will be met by admissions at the door.

Station KUOM will broadcast the results as they come over the special wire to the alumni of the state. All state papers will be notified beforehand that the station will broadcast the results and if possible the story will be sent out over the Associated Press, according to Gid Boldt.

GRIZZLY MEETS
HUSKY MONDAY

Washington Game Last One of Conference Season for Stewart's Crew

Montana closes her conference season Monday night, when Hec Edmundson's University of Washington Huskies make their first appearance in the Garden city to clash with Jim Stewart's charges. Washington has one of the strongest teams in the conference, being in third place in the Northwest conference with eight victories and two defeats, and Grizzly fans are assured of a hoop treat.

Hesketh Dangerous

Edmundson has one of the best forwards in the circuit in Bruce Hesketh, who is one of the first three scorers in the conference. Hesketh is fast, shifty, and is dangerous on long shots. His running mate, Frayn, is also a nifty forward, one apt to hook a basket from "out in the woods" if his team cannot penetrate an opponent's defense and carry the ball in for a closeup. Anderson occupies the pivot position for the Huskies. Arnold Cobley, former Idaho football and baseball star, is starting regularly at one guard, while Gratton Hale, one of the best of the conference defense men, occupies the other guard position.

Coach Stewart will probably start the same five he has been using to commence the other frays, as Force Baney, who suffered an injury to his knee in the first Grizzly-Bobcat game which prevented him from making the western tour, is expected to be okay for the struggle with the Huskies. The probable lineups:

Montana	Washington
G. Dahlberg	Frayn
Left forward	
Baney or Kelly	Hesketh
Right forward	
Ilman	Anderson
Center	
O. Dahlberg	Cobley
Left guard	
Sweet	Hale
Right guard	

JOURNALISTS DEFEAT
BARRISTERS AGAIN

Game Is Hotly Contested, But Does Not Count in Tournament; Final Score 20-18

Again the Journalists snatched victory from the Lawyers in the final minutes of play. Because of the district tournament being held here this week Missoula high was unable to meet the Cubs on Charter day. The score of the press-law game was 20 to 18.

Accurate shooting by Kain and Rottler enabled the Law school to gain a two-point lead at half time, the score being 14-12. Brittenham and T. Hodges put up a fine defense in the second period and allowed only two field goals to be scored, Rottler making them both.

The game grew rough and field goals became scarce in the second half. Baskets by Smith and W. Hodges put the newbies three points in the lead, but Rottler cut it to one point on a follow-up. On a double foul Kain failed to count, while W. Hodges converted. The whistle blew and ended what was becoming a regular football battle. Lineup and summary follows:

Lawyers (18)	Journalists (20)
Rottler	W. Hodges
Left forward	
Weber	Miller
Right forward	
Kain	Smith
Center	
Kilroy	Brittenham
Left guard	
Larson	T. Hodges
Right guard	
Scoring: Field goals, Rottler 5, Kain 3, Larson 1, W. Hodges 4, Smith 5; free throws, W. Hodges 1 of 1, T. Hodges 1 of 1.	
Referee, Clark.	

SENIORS COMPILING
HISTORIC STATISTICS

Statistical material for "The History of the Economic Development of Missoula," to be written by Dean S. J. Coon of the Business Administration school, is being gathered by the members of the senior seminar class.

Matter for this work is being gathered from the business men of Missoula, especially those who have been familiar with the city in its earlier days. Will Cave and several others have given much of the information required.

FORESTERS' EDITION

The Montana Kaimin

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Editor: Charles Craig
Associate Editors: Hensley Meyers, Raymond Hickey

What Is a Forester

WHAT is a forester? Does an examination in the subject of forestry prove one to be a forester? Should an adverse report on such an examination disqualify him as a forester? In the practice of forestry we note the application of many different sciences. Must a man, to be a forester, possess an expert knowledge of all of these various and varied sciences? Most assuredly he cannot be expected to possess any such capability. We have in mind of course the man who is graduating from the School of Forestry. Forestry gave much to Gifford Pinchot; and in turn Gifford Pinchot gave much more to this country through forestry. In order to forge ahead and be an honor to the name it bears, Gifford Pinchot Hall must strive and strive constantly to maintain its standing, its reputation as the leading forestry school in this country.

What is a forester? We cannot answer that question. Neither can it be answered, unless your answer is greatly circumscribed, and then it is at least twenty to one against your answer being correct. Our friends, the journalists, inform you and entertain you; the doctor cures you, maybe; the lawyer keeps you out of trouble—or in it. About the middle of our junior year in the Forestry school we begin to conceive of a forester as being all of these and a great many more shining lights besides.

By way of a beginning you would say that a forester grows trees. Does he? Mr. C. D. Johnson, president of the Pacific Spruce Corporation, is regarded as a good forester, but instead of producing forest he logs it off. Does he grow one in its place? If he has done so that fact has not been recorded. If you know of more than one or two of our loggers who ever produced timber on their logged-off lands please step forward. Yet it is claimed that logging constitutes about eighty-five per cent of European forestry. Is a logger a forester? If his operations are carried on scientifically he is most assuredly a forester. Also, a forester may be a very good logger, or he may have but a superficial knowledge of it. In that case, reminding one of the district office, he is a master craftsman in some other branch of the game.

If, therefore, we make the assertion that no man actively engaged in forestry is mentally or physically capable of embracing the entire field, we feel that our assertion will not be vigorously disputed. Roth, Schenck, Pinchot, and others of the old masters are most certainly capable of answering many of the questions in any branch of forestry; but, just as a clew to the breadth of the subject and to local efficiency, let us state here that some of the questions that will floor even these old masters can be answered right here in Gifford Pinchot Hall.

A Revelation

ONCE there was a man who wanted to go to heaven. When he died an angel took him by the hand and led him to wonderful places. He saw majestic mountains lifting their lofty peaks into the blue haze of cloudland. He stood in mighty forests where the spire-like trees raised their heads above the green meadows far below, and through whose branches the wind harp of God played entrancing nature melodies. He beheld great rivers winding placid courses to the seas, fed by brook and stream from the secret places of the land. Fragrant flowers lifted their sweet faces everywhere and wafted their perfume on every breeze. Beautiful wild things played unafraid upon the mountain sides, and in the valleys happy children laughed and shouted along the way. Everywhere was joy, peace and serenity.

The man feasted his weary soul on these scenes as the angel led him, and he said, "Ah! this is heaven indeed! How magnificent it all is!"

And the angel replied, "No, this is the world in which you lived and which you never saw."—*Karlson Ramon.*

Public Relations of Forestry

WHEN one recalls the general attitude of the public throughout the West toward the Bureau of Forestry, now the Forest Service, when it was inaugurated, and compare the public attitude with that of the present, it seems like a lazy dream. At the beginning nearly all were against the Service. It was an unwarranted removal of liberties which had been enjoyed, and which had come to be looked upon as a heritage, when the Service established certain principles which controlled the people in their activities in the public forest. Only occasionally was an individual found who had sympathy for the Service and defended it in its work.

But sentiment slowly changed. The Service proved by its actions that its work was the salvation and utility of the forests for all of the people, and not for the few who lived in or adjacent to the forests. The very wasteful methods and gnaw losses were gradually reduced. Business methods returned a revenue to the public and to the school funds of the various states having forest reserves; and instead of constant destruction, there developed a system of construction.

When the present Forest Service was in its infancy, so also was the University of Montana. A handful of earnest students in the then department of biology undertook the study of trees, something about grasses and wild animals, and their services were eagerly accepted by the new Service. Western men could find their way about in the hills, could cook a meal and pack a horse, acquisitions which counted if any lacked in intellectual equipment, qualities still recognized as of paramount importance.

But the hazy dream of a quarter century back now is a reality, such as one then would not have believed could come to pass. District 1 of the Forest Service, established in Missoula, with its small army of professional men working in the interest of the general public, has placed in our midst an influence for conservation of forests which reaches to the country's limits. And in the University the development of a School of Forestry from a very humble beginning to its present status, with a beautiful building and a very capable and well trained faculty, has more than fulfilled the dream of years ago.

And yet the work is but in its infancy. Another quarter century will doubtless show even greater advancement. Sentiment favoring protection of forests will probably be universal. The development of the work and the establishment of a permanent protective policy, whereby the increment by growth will equal or nearly equal the annual logging removal, must be developed and consummated by the men who are in the forest schools of the country today.

Montana, by natural location a favored place for forestry studies, should draw students more and more from distant states and other countries.

MORTON J. ELROD.

Psychology and the Forester

THE forester is usually confronted by the necessity of going out into the forest with a single companion. Especially is this the case in the beginning of the young forester's career.

There is no more baffling problem connected with field work than that of keeping a small party congenial.

The following analogy may throw some light on the subject:

As we view a distant mountain the eye is delighted by the mellow beauty, the smooth contours and the delicate shading of purples, blues and browns.

A closer view reveals, there hidden behind a mantle of delicate hues, a monster whose harsh lines are accentuated by frowning cliffs and yawning canyons which speak of terrible forces, merciless winds and cold desolation.

An intimate view of this mountain, if we take the time to explore a little, will often disclose to us many unsuspected friendly nooks and dells whose simple beauty makes us forget the rugged cliffs and gaping canyons.

The distant, the close and the intimate view of the mountain illustrates the reactions which we often have toward our fellow men.

With men the distant view is obtained in our everyday contact with the mass of humanity. The close and the intimate view is best illustrated by the axiom of the old timer: "If you would really know a man, go camping with him."

The truth of the old timer's statement is sustained by experience. As the solitude

of the forest closes around a party a subtle change is wrought as if by magic. Strange to relate, this change is always most noticeable in "the other fellow". It is very often the case that this change consists of numerous new, or heretofore unobserved little faults which frequently prove most irritating, and you berate yourself for being so careless in your choice of companion.

Why did you not notice before that he was awkward, had a habit of singing in a most unmusical voice, was not any too neat in some of his personal habits and a hundred other little irksome traits? The answer is the closer view. It is a hundred-to-one chance that he also is having similar thoughts about you.

This is a crucial point. If either man speaks his mind it will be the beginning of an enmity which may or may not pass with the return to civilization. On the other hand, if each reasons the thing out in his own mind it is apt to lead to a friendship that is closer than is usually found between men. The later is the result of the intimate view, the, perhaps, unconscious delving into the little hidden nooks and dells of each other's nature.

—R. H. C.

THE CHIPS

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine."



Fay Forestry Clark, Campus curve champ, in a recent attempt to graff the campus nationalities, slipped on a cantankerous curve and sprained his wrist.

Anna Bell Says:

A dermatologist is an oil stock salesman.

We knew he was a skin specialist, but—

Ask the Zoo Department

She (at a dance): "I was just vaccinated and it hurts terrible."

He (looking at her spotless arms): "Where were you vaccinated?"

She (with lowered eyes): "In New York."

He Went to Montana?

A forest ranger returning home late one night from a fire saw a light moving about in his yard. He investigated and found that it was a neighbor boy with a lantern.

"What are you doing?" demanded the ranger.

"Courtin'," replied the boy.

"Courtin'? Courtin' with a lantern? Hah, you fool, I never used a lantern when I went courtin'."

"No, sir," replied the lad, as he prepared to tear down the trail, "we can all see that you didn't."—EX.

At the Foresters' Ball

She: "You are absorbed."

He: "Yes, I am watching that professor over there; he has eaten his favor and is trying to pour his drink through his buttonhole."

Mid-Quarter Musings

Record poor—feeling punk.
Yellow slip—fear a funk.
Poor exam—rumbled collar.
Trip home—road scholar.

Our Girl

Thinks the Druid is a class in aesthetic dancing.

Sub-Conscious Simpson

Thought he could get married on his hunting license as it entitled him to one "female de(a)r."

Royal Order of Kerosene Burners

Went to the Foresters' hall as a sheepherder; forgot to file the sights off his gun; jumped in his bucking belt and bung his pants around his neck for a necktie.

A Faculty Member

The members of our faculty
Are many, it is true;
So I shall portray but one
On a canvas of words for you.

He is a man of middle age
And popular with us all;
He isn't exceedingly fat,
Nor is he very tall.

His hair is brown and straight,
His eyes are grayish-blue;
He is industrious and alert,
And always friendly too.

Each member of the faculty
In most Universities,
Engages in his favorite work:
This man studies trees.

He is very precise in speech
He weighs each word he utters,
But occasionally he talks too fast,
And then—he stutters.

—D. Sparling.

Paul Bunyon Says:

This tourist through the sticks is not what it's cracked up to be. Some of the rah rah boys that come out here to chase smoke and herd dudes think that all they need is a pair of high boots and a big brass-studded bucking belt. Of course they learn in time. I remember last summer a bright young grazing assistant that actually could tell the difference

between a steer and a bull and a prairie dog from a skunk (after he buried his clothes). Then take another one, who did all of an old prospector's improvement work on a gold mine for two-bits worth of color! A likely young chap with me last summer wanted to know why they called a bear a "bear". After he saw one he didn't ask me any more questions. Taking them by and far, they are a good lot though, even if they are long on botany, hair grease, and low-pressure pants.

Co-ed Sue thought the Ranger was talking about his sweetie when he said he had a "perfect thirty-eight."

Coon Tells Kiwanians of Business Problems

"All great world problems of today are business problems," said Dean S. J. Coon of the Business Administration school in speaking before the Missoula Kiwanis luncheon last Tuesday. He cited for examples the problem of the inter-allied debt, the reparations problem, stability of exchange and other world questions of the day. "After all," he stated, "the national problems such as the tariff and taxation are all business questions and it is the business man who will have to settle them."

"The old diplomacy has fallen down," the dean said. "Problems today are being settled by the business man and not the diplomat."

Communication

Editor Montana Kaimin:

Dear Sir: At the Charter day exercises Tuesday afternoon, Dean Hamilton of the State college suggested in his speech that the students of the University might be interested in erecting a tablet of some sort on the site where the first University building stood, and where the Willard school is now located.

I think that Dean Hamilton's idea is a good one, for a tablet would not only stand in commemoration of the first University building but would be an everlasting tribute to President Craig and to those instructors who started our institution on its way. I believe it would be a reminder to those who come after us, when our University has reached proportions that we now cannot even imagine. It will mark the starting point of this institution's progress.

Every student would be willing, I believe, to contribute some small sum for the purchase and erection of such a tablet. Even if only ten cents was given by every student, I believe it would result in a sum sufficient for the erection of a marker. I suggest that the Kaimin take this project under its supervision.

To do such a thing as Dean Hamilton has suggested will show that we still hold in memory those early days and those pioneer instructors who made the University a possibility.

Very truly yours,

J. LAMAR DOYLE.

Our greatest social problem is the building of our homes, and for that purpose we must have the forests. Remember, Bolshevism is bred in the crowded cities.

MICHIGAN PREXY DIES WEDNESDAY

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, 50-year-old president of the University of Michigan, died at his home yesterday morning. He has served Michigan since 1918.

Mr. Burton is well known in Missoula, having appeared before the students of the University on his trips to this city. His last visit was in the spring of 1923 during a trip in the interest of the Michigan alumni.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school, referring to Dr. Burton's death, says: "The alumni of the University of Michigan feel deeply the loss of President Burton. Not even excluding President Angell, he has won, as no other man, their love, their respect, and above all, their veneration."

Dr. Burton made the speech at the Cleveland Republican convention last year placing the name of Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the presidency.

Bluebird Theatre

Sunday, Monday
Tuesday

"SANDRA"

Featuring Barbara
La Marr and Bert Lytell

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday

"HER HUSBAND'S SECRET"

With Antonio Moreno,
Patsy Ruth Miller and
an all star cast.

RIALTO

Now Playing

MRS. WALLACE REID

—In—

"BROKEN LAWS"

Harry Langdon

—In—

"THE SEA SQUAWK"

Sunday-Monday

"THE SWAN"

—With—

ADOLPHE MENJOU,
FRANCES HOWARD,
RICARDO CORTEZ

MARCUS D. CARROLL

This is your pass.

World War Veterans Return From Helena D.A.V. Welfare Meet

Eugene Callahan, Gordon Tucker, Grover Johnson and John Walsh returned Monday night from the state meeting of D.A.V.'s at Helena. Vivian Corby, national committeeman, also attended the gathering. He returned Tuesday after a conference with officials of the regional office and veterans' welfare commission.

Hospitalization relative to conditions at the hospital in Helena was the subject of discussion at the meeting.

National Commander Frank J. Irwin, who could not attend the state gathering because of illness, is in a hospital in Washington, D. C., suffering from a general breakdown, according to word received by Corby. He may visit Montana next spring as a guest of this chapter.

MIDGE SHOWS HOLDS TO REPORTING CLASS

Midge Griffiths, student of Albert Cote, French wrestler and Olympic lightweight wrestling champion of 1912, gave an exhibition of holds and breaks to the advanced reporting and editing class Wednesday. His assistant, Burbank, took the punishment and emerged unharmed.

Wallace Brennan showed the class ten boxing punches that were used in the boxing classes. The journalism class 21A will attend the elimination contests.

LIBERTY THEATRE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MARION DAVIES

In the Cosmopolitan Production

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

WILMA THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—In—

"THE THEIF OF BAGDAD"

Look! Danger! Beware!

Missoula is threatened by Masculists!

Noted Scientists Declare This Strange, New Malesy Could Kill Off All the Men in the World in Ten Years!

Women Are Immune.

They Would Be Left in Complete Control of the Whole World!

Astounding things would happen then!

For Possible Results See

THE LAST MAN ON EARTH

Last times today at the Bluebird theater.

Thrills and Laughs Such as You've Never Enjoyed Before.

DON'T MISS IT REMEMBER!!!!

He's all there is, there isn't any more. Millions of women wanted to beg, borrow or steal him.

SEE IT! YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

The GRIZZLY SYMPHONEERS VARSITY QUARTETTE BANJOISTS MAC AND MALM

Will Be Special Features of the

Glee Club Concert

SATURDAY NIGHT

February 21

WILMA THEATRE

8:15 p. m.

PRICES: 50c, 75c, and \$1.00

WOODMEN-LAWYERS WIN HOOP CONTESTS

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Journalism	3	0	1.000
Law	2	1	.666
Arts and Science	2	2	.500
Business Ad	1	1	.500
Forestry	1	2	.333
Pharmacy	0	3	.000

The Foresters won their first victory of the intramural series over the Pharmacists Wednesday by a 10-11 score, and the Lawyers bowled over the Arts and Science club, 20-7. No more games will be played until Tuesday.

More laughs than thrills marked the Forester - Pharmacy game. Meagher counted the first ringer from center. Harmon followed with baskets at regular intervals, while the Pill Rollers didn't score until Wheatley dropped one in just before the half was up. The Foresters rallied at the close of the second half, increasing their lead.

Poor passing and frequent fumbles on the part of the Artists in the second game made victory easy for the Jurists. Sterling led the winners' attack with six field goals.

Lineups and summaries for the two games follow:

Forestry (19)	Pharmacy (11)
Coburn	Wheatley
Left forward	Keener
Right forward	Aspengren
Center	McKenzie
Meagher	Elderkin
Left guard	Murray
Right guard	Fritz

Substitutions: Foresters—Fritz for Coburn; Lund for Tyler; Baggis for Harmon; Kamps for Meagher; Burbank for Winninghoff. Pharmacists—Watson for Murray; Murray for Keener.

Scoring: Field goals—Coburn, 1; Tyler, 1; Harmon, 5; Meagher, 5.

NEW COLLEGE COMICS —at the— SMOKE HOUSE Complete line of JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

ATTENTION Law Students You can purchase at ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE Interleaving Paper

WE CAN DO IT BETTER

Mosby's Missoula Electric Supply Co. Down by the Bridge

Brunswick Records BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS LATEST SHEET MUSIC SCHAEFER MUSIC COMPANY Phone 609

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 1:30 to 8:00 o'clock The Hamilton Tea Room Special Rates to Students 311 South Sixth East Phone 1997 M

OILOFOAM THE NEW HAIR DRESSING For sale by FLORENCE BARBER SHOP

MILKSHAKES AND CHILI THE BEST IN THE CITY COLLEGE INN WHERE THE GANG MEETS.

MEET ME AT Kelley's Cigar Store Where All the Boys Meet SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

Wheatley, 1; Aspengren, 3; Elderkin, 1. Free throws—Harmon, 1 of 2; Elderkin, 1 of 2.
Arts & Science (7)
Sterling Rundle
Left forward
Larson Walker
Right forward
Kilroy McKenzie
Center
Goodman Hanson
Left guard
Aronowsky Fletcher
Right guard
Substitutions: Geraghty for Goodman; Weber for Aronowsky; Goodman for Weber; Lowe for Rundle; Rundle for Walker; Walker for McKenzie.

Scoring: Field goals—Sterling, 6; Larson, 1; Kilroy, 1; Aronowsky, 1; Lowe, 2; Walker, 1. Free throws—Kilroy, 1 of 1; Weber, 1 of 1; Lowe, 1 of 3. Referee—Clark.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

University of Michigan Women
Capture Initial Contest
In Close Shoot

Montana's co-ed rifle team lost its first match of the season by a score of 476 to 462 when it fired in competition February 7 with the women's rifle team of the University of Michigan, according to a notice that arrived Wednesday from that school.

Match rules provide that a team of ten members shall fire and a total of the five highest scores shall be forwarded for comparison. Because of the sickness of a member of Montana's team, only nine women fired.

Carma Cole, with a score of 95, led her Montana team mates while Ann Wheeler, with 97, scored highest for Michigan.

Scores from last week's contest with the University of Nevada, University of Nebraska and Northwestern university have not yet been reported, but are expected early next week. The team is now firing for scores to be handed in by tomorrow for comparison with the University of Wisconsin, University of North Dakota, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington.

JUSTICE

Jurymen Are Too Tired;
Verdict A.W.O.L.

If there had been an orchestra at the mock trial Tuesday night, held in the courtroom of the Law building, it would have played "Too Tired." That hitting melody would have expressed the sentiments of the jurymen. The whole flock was there for the beginning of the legal fray, but as the trial progressed the jury every now and then diminished by one member, until finally at the end of the trial there were but four left. Anyway, Attorney Joe Sweeney won the case for the Melmore Ice company and the mythical Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and their eight-year-old son, Johnny, were gyped out of \$5,000.

Two months ago the eight-year-old Johnny Doe fell from the rear of one of the Melmore Ice company's wagons. John Doe, the boy's father, alleged that the accident resulted from the driver's carelessness, and sued for \$5,000.

Attorney Russell Niles appeared in court for the prosecution.

PREXY AND MILLER RETURN FROM TRIP

Represent Western Montana Council
of Boy Scouts at
Convention

President C. H. Clapp and Professor J. E. Miller returned from Butte Wednesday night, where they attended a meeting of the executive council of the Idaho and Montana division of the regional committee of district No. 11 of the Boy Scouts of America. They also attended a reception in honor of James West, national Scout executive. They were representatives of the Western Montana council. The meeting was for the purpose of receiving the message of Mr. West, to elect officers and to discuss the program of the Scout organization for the coming year.

Dr. Clapp is at present president of the Western Montana council, while Professor Miller holds the position of Scout Commissioner for the Western Montana division. At a father-and-son banquet held last Monday night at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Clapp was presented with a statuette of a Boy Scout in appreciation of his services during the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Entertain Students

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young entertained a group of University students at a dinner at the Blue Parrot last night. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss various campus problems.

Those present were E. Strommes, Harold Rhude, Roy Yates, Elizabeth Kilroy, Paul Crabb, Grover Johnson, E. MacCoy, George Boldt, Angus Meagher and Professor Freeman. Mr. Freeman was recently appointed by President Clapp to head the Student Friendship fund on the Montana campus.

Other Campuses

Oregon Agricultural College, Feb. 20.—"Fussing" is not in the vocabularies of the students of Union university, Jackson, Tennessee, according to Ruth McFarland, sophomore, who transferred from Union university to Oregon Agricultural college this year. The girls are allowed only two Sunday and two week-end dates each month, and it is a violation of regulations for a girl to walk on the campus with a man. Library dates are unknown, since the library work must be done during the day.

A trip such as a hike could not be planned without having a woman teacher for chaperon, and the teacher must be married. The girls are not supposed to ride in automobiles.

University of California, Feb. 20.—Civic and commercial organizations in the southern part of the state from various locations are competing in a race for the new site of the university Southern branch, which will be established soon. The choice now lies between Westwood, San Marino, and Palos Verdes.

McGill Daily, Feb. 20.—A society has been formed at McGill university for the suppression of crossword puzzles, because they are such monopolizers of time.

Rocky Mountain Collegian, Feb. 20.—Tardiness is becoming less common in a class in a certain western college where a professor removes vacant chairs from the room so that late-comers are obliged to stand.

Rocky Mountain Collegian, Feb. 20.—Enrollment in American colleges will total more than 300,000 this year. Columbia claims the largest quota, with 25,000 students.

University of Wisconsin, Feb. 20.—Professor W. R. Sharp at the University of Wisconsin has adopted the practice of encouraging anonymous letters from his students in which they offer criticism of his courses. Professor Sharp holds that he gets franker opinions concerning his courses in this manner than he would otherwise.

University of Washington, Feb. 20.—"Alice Sit by the Fire," an English comedy by J. M. Barrie, author of "Peter Pan," being presented as the winter quarter all-university play, will be given in the auditorium of Roosevelt high school on February 27, it was announced by Albert H. Lovejoy, head of the dramatic arts department and director of the production. Because of the closing of Meany hall while repairs are being made, Mr. Lovejoy said, "we have found it necessary to go afield in presenting the play. The Roosevelt high school auditorium has been chosen as the best fitted place in the city for the staging of the production."

Graham Dean, third-year student at the University of Iowa school of journalism, has been made managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. He is only 19 years old, and is believed to be the youngest managing editor in the country.

"Charley's Horses"



The Grizzlies hit their stride again Monday night against the Whitman Missionaries, defeating Borleske's crew 33 to 28.

This is the identical score with which the Grizzlies opened the conference season against the Missionaries last month. Jiggs Dahlberg came out of his slump with a bang the other night, hitting the hoop for eight field goals. W.S.C. proved to be a Tartar, however, and the Grizzlies lost 32 to 17, after holding the Cougars to an 11 to 9 score at the end of the first period.

Chillicothe (Mo.) Business college boasts of the tallest basketball player in captivity in George Kennedy, who stands 7 feet 10 inches.

Big Kennedy can place the ball in the hoop without getting off the floor, and can knock down baskets coming at his own goal from a long distance out in front. A six-foot man does not come to the giant's shoulder.

Joie Ray, famous Illinois runner, has signified his intention to run in the Seattle Relay carnival May 2. Invitations were extended to both Ray and Nurm, the great Finnish runner, but the latter has not yet definitely accepted the invitation.

Ted Ilman returned to old tricks Tuesday night by starring in the W.S.C. game. The games on the western trip in which the Chief is not the leading light are few and far between.

Big Munn is the second collegian to ever attain prominence in wrestling, the other being Dr. Benjamin (Doc) Roller, the "Seattle Sawbones". Roller graduated from DePauw university in the early 90's, and later became one of the most promising heavyweights in the game. For a long time Frank Gotch, then champion, was the only man who could throw Roller.

When the Grizzlies close the conference season against the University of Washington Huskies Monday night, Grizzly fans will be privileged to witness the second chapter of a scoring feud between Chief Ilman and Bob Hesketh, two of the leading scorers in the conference.

Montana State college had little difficulty defeating Idaho Tech at Pocatello Tuesday night by the count of 40 to 16.

Montana's victory the other night over Whitman was the first on a Missionary floor in 10 years of effort. Not so bad.

INDOOR SPORTS (Cont'd)
Phi Delta Theta's bowling team put the skids under the Phi Sig five Wednesday night, taking two out of three of the contests. The scores:

PHI DELTS					PHI SIGS				
Silvernale	137	188	180	505	Loughrin	172	175	173	520
Sugrue	160	178	205	543	Mosby	144	146		290
Campbell	184	165	208	557	Dummy			159	159
Whitecomb	145	152	173	470	Crandell	173	166	179	518
McCullom	165	146	164	475	Andrus	226	158	144	528
					Barry	168	158	141	467
Totals	791	829	930	2550	Totals	883	803	796	2482

Northwest conference standing up to February 17 is		
Club—	Won	Lost
Oregon	9	1
O.A.C.	12	2
Washington	8	2
W.S.C.	7	4
Idaho	6	5
Montana	4	4
Whitman	6	10
Gonzaga	4	9
Willamette	1	10
Pacific	0	10

Knights Templars to Collect One Dollar of Members Yearly

At a grand encampment of the Knight Templars in New Orleans, April 25 to 27, 1922, it was voted to collect annually from all the members a sum equal to \$1 per capita, commencing July 1, 1924, one-half to be used for educational purposes. Loans are to be made to deserving juniors and seniors in college who are Knight Templars, sons of Knight Templars, Master Masons and sons of Master Masons.

Loan fund committees have been appointed in each state to handle this matter, and each committee will make loans only in its state out of money raised in that state and to students attending colleges of that state.

The Montana committee in charge of the state fund is composed of Professor George W. Craven, president of the School of Mines; J. E. Monroe, Dillon; Professor A. J. Roberts, Helena, and E. J. Parkin, Bozeman.

Further information may be obtained through J. B. Speer, registrar.

PUZZLE ANSWER

The following is the answer to the cross-word puzzle of Tuesday's issue.

S	I	S	S	Y	X	R	A	Y	S
R	T	A	P	E	L	D	A		
A	X	P	I	N	L	A	P	A	T
I	L	L	T	O	E	D	A	M	O
L	I	E	F	S	E	E	C	R	A
S	T	A	P	E	R	O	O	T	S
B	F	A	R	M	G	R	I	T	B
E	M	I	T	E	A	R	T	I	N
F	A	T	R	E	A	M	N	O	N
I	X	H	A	T	B	I	T	S	C
T	M	A	R		L	E	E	H	
J	A	M	E	S	L	L	A	M	A

VOLUNTEERS DISCUSS CHINESE REVOLUTION

Association Founded by W. L. Young
in Fall Quarter

The Student Volunteers in their regular meeting at the Blue Parrot Wednesday night discussed the real Chinese revolution of which they are making a study at the present time.

The Student Volunteer association was founded during the fall quarter of 1924 under the direction of W. L. Young, student pastor. There were 6,000 members at the 1924 convention held in Indianapolis and Montana expects to have a representative at the next convention.

The object of this work is to help those interested in work in foreign fields to become acquainted with problems that will confront them.

Forestry is its own gratitude. For yours, Forester, go to the forest that your faith in mankind may on occasion be renewed. Remember the veil before the eyes of the multitude.

WANT ADS

LOST—Silk scarf between Main hall and northwest entrance to campus. Monday afternoon. Finder return to telephone booth.

FOUND—THE BEST PLACE IN town for University folks to go after the show. Special prices to University students. Apply at the Chimney Corner.

LOST—A NEW MEDIUM SIZED black Parker fountain pen with an oval gold ring in cap. Return to telephone booth, Main hall.

LOST—A BLACK CASE CONTAINING a pair of horn rimmed glasses and card of Madam D., card-teller. Return to Fannie Callaway, North hall.

FOR FRUIT PUNCH (Punch Bowl Furnished Free) OR Pure Apple Cider Phone 292 M Majestic Bottling Co. We Deliver

The John R. Daily Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers In FRESH AND SALT MEATS FISH, POULTRY And OYSTERS Packers of DaCo (Trade Mark) HAMS, BACON, LARD Phones 117-118 111-113 W. Front

Eulogies should come after rather than before the affair causing them. And yet there is nothing in this world that gives a man so much incentive to endeavor as the expression of appreciation.

Our forests heal th body, pacify the mind and uplift the soul. As foresters our purpose is to perpetuate the forests.

R O B B I E THE DRUGGIST 523 North Higgins Avenue Near N. P. Depot

Washington's Birthday February 22nd Party Decorations, Favors, Napkins, Jack Horner Pies at The Office Supply Co.

TOILET AND SHAVING REQUISITES at the South Side Pharmacy

Yellow Cab Co. Phone 1100 Phone MISSOULA'S FINEST —Low Rates—

HERRICK'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS "Yes, We Make Punch"

Butte Cleaners "Kleaners That Klean" A. PETERSON, Prop. Phone 500 Auto Delivery

Claire Beauty Shop Miss Claire Lein 111 Higgins Ave. Phone 1941 Missoula Montana

Schramm-Hebard Meat Co. Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry and Oysters Phone 126 417 North Higgins

Tasty Food —at the— Blue Parrot

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And all other University Activities

Also Give Your Support to

THE KAIMIN and its
ADVERTISERS

NEW CUPS OFFERED TO TRACK WINNERS

Two new cups, replacing those awarded last year, are offered to contestants in the State Intercollegiate meet this spring.

The Montana Mercantile cup, given by the Montana Mercantile company to the team winning the greatest number of points in five years, was awarded permanently to Butte high last year. A new one is offered, under the same conditions. To the team winning the most points in the half-mile race in five years, Mr. D. J. Donohue is giving a new cup, replacing the one carried home last year by Butte Central.

There are prospects of more new cups being offered. The Montana cup, given to the team winning the meet, and the University cup, going to the relay winner, will be offered as usual.

BLISTERHEADS

Forestry Student Is Conceded the U. S. A.

Our Romney and the Kaiser may be in partnership with God, but Ranger Redding from the Kanitsu forest attending the Short Course of the Forest school is the "Government," according to a reprint of a letter to J. C. Whitman, forest supervisor, Kanitsu National forest.

"Mr. J. C. Whitman,

"Forest Supervisor.

"Dear Sir: Referring to yours of the 20, will say that it seems to me that you are getting rather hard-

headed on short acquaintance. Would like to ask you, Who is our Govern-

ment, Jim Ward or Redding? Now if you are at the head of it, I am go-

ing to tell you something. This re-

serve unit has been using a trail

across my ranch for several years and

there has been nothing said about it.

Furthermore Jim Ward and Casey

took four fifty-foot cedar war logs

that belonged to me. (Deliberately

stole them.) But that was all right,

seeing that Jim owns one-half of the

government and Redding the other

half. I did not intend to mention this

at all. But I am getting chuck full of

being called a trespasser by some

blisterhead that don't know what he

is talking about. No, if you people

are not satisfied with the treatment

that you have received from me there

is plenty of room to stay away from

me. And there is a logging road run-

ning through my place that was re-

served for a public highway. You can

follow that when you want to cross

my place.

"And just one more dirty letter

from the reserve, and I will see that

they do that very thing. Now if you

want to get along with me call off

your pups.

"Yours very truly,

"(N) BERT WINSLOW"

A unique study of all phases of col-

lege life which has been made by a

group of professors in various col-

leges will be released soon. The sur-

vey has been under the supervision

of Professor Burton of the University

of Chicago and will cover 27 colleges.

The book will appear in the early

spring. It will have chapters on re-

lations between instructors and stu-

dents, college environment, extra-cur-

ricular activities, athletic and other

subjects of general interest to col-

lege students.

The Muses gave Achilles this bless-

ing: "Try always to do better than

the best, devoting yourself to serv-

ice." No aristocracy except that of

service ever contributed to the ad-

vance of mankind.

TROUSERS

AT
Reduced Prices

Corduroys, Cassimeres,
In the new wide bot-
toms—all on sale

SEE WINDOW
AT

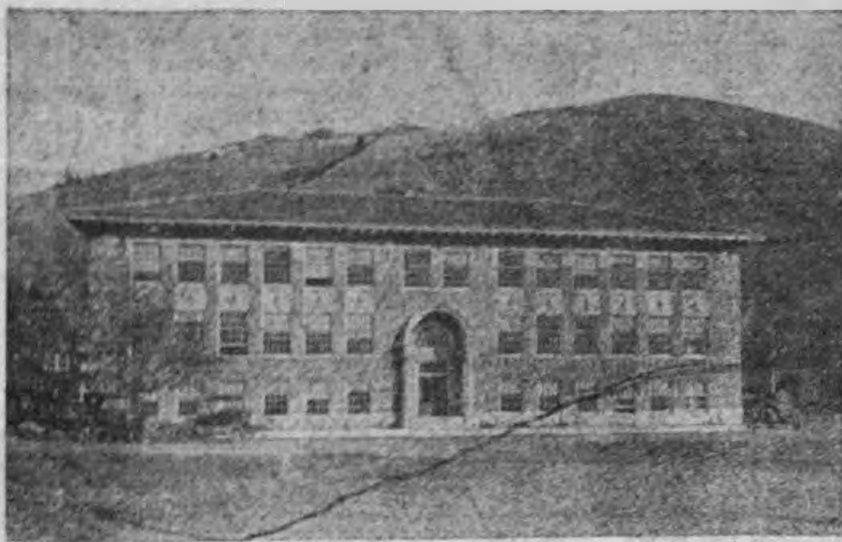
The Toggery

Men's Wear

1c Kodak
Enlargement Sale
during Febr.
McKay Art Co. 1c

Listen in on
KUOM
with a DeForest
SMITH DRUG STORE

THE FORESTRY SCHOOL



KUOM and Forestry

G. D. Shallenberger.

One of the features of the radio broadcasting station which has recently been put into operation at the University of Montana is the service it is expected to give the forestry interest, particularly in the way of assisting in the prevention of fire.

In co-operation with Dean Spaulding and Mr. Adams of the government service a campaign for informing prospective tourists of the attractions of Montana mountains, forests, and parks has been formulated. This will be launched during the later winter and spring, at a time when people of the middle states are planning their summer tours. Those who travel by train will be interested in accessible and attractive points, while the auto-ists will want to know of good roads, scenic trips and camping places. They will also be told before they leave home of the devastating effects of forest fires, and will be taught how to care for their camp fires, their cigarette stubs and live matches.

Later in the season when the fire danger is acute we plan to work with the government people at the Priest River station in sending out weather reports; particularly information bearing on humidity conditions. It is planned to broadcast this information two or three times a day. The value of this service is at once apparent, since it would keep the isolated outposts, who have equipped with receiving equipment, informed and warn them of approaching dangerous conditions. Our daylight summer range will be in the neighborhood of 150 miles. In recent tests our signals were picked up in Spokane at 11 a. m. in spite of terrific local interference, while Darby and Roman reported our daylight signals very strong.

In co-operation with Mr. Adams we plan to carry on a line of investiga-

tion to determine the feasibility of directing smoke chasers in their efforts to locate small but threatening fires. Every woodsman knows the difficulty that is frequently met in locating small fires. If it is found the smoke chaser can be thus directed this will become a very valuable service.

From the human standpoint, the lone outlook or smoke chaser will welcome the opportunity to break the monotony of his long weary hours by tuning in on our news and music for diversion.

The application of radio to forestry problems is new; undoubtedly as our work proceeds new opportunities and possibilities for service will develop.

FIRST CO-ED DEBATE STAGED WEDNESDAY

For the first time, Wednesday night in Main hall, a woman's team represented the University in debate, when the Intermountain Union college and the University debated the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override, by two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Congressional action unconstitutional." Helen Rothwell and Helen MacGregor upheld the affirmative of the question for the University, while Bernice Bennett and Bernice Smith upheld the negative for Intermountain Union.

Fifteen minutes were allowed for constructive argument, and six minutes for rebuttal. Professor Calvin Crumbaker directed the debate. No decision was rendered as the debate was of the non-decision type.

THAT ONION—PAUL BUNYON

Paul Bunyon was a forester, of great renown was he; He built the trees that shade the land and did it wonderfully. A modest hero too he was, the glaring lights he shunned. He boasted not, still less he dreamed, 'twas toil from sun to sun. The birds were his. The beasts so wild all trembled at his power. Like twice beneath the surface or like petals in a shower. He wrestled with the elements; in glee he bore them down; 'Twas Bunyon chased the glaciers from the pine tree's breeding ground.

In build, my boy, this Bunyon man was tall and broad and hairy. He knew no fear, he knew no hate, his eyes were twinkling, merry. And in this man a trait was found—as many traits there be. He had the rep of giving ground to nothing, save a tree. For trees you see were his delight, he loved them root and branch; He pushed them back from off the plains and laid bare every ranch. "The timber's for the mountains so I'll place it there," said he. And straightway stopped the peaks and crags from slipping to the sea.

Now Bunyon was a man of parts, he had a host of wishes; He'd tamed the birds, he'd slain the beasts; as yet he'd caught no fishes. On finny tribes of inland breed he scorned to test his skill. So after just a moment's thought he planned a wondrous thrill. He took Atlantic's wat'ry winds and whipped them o'er the prairies. The Rockies tore them all to shreds; said Bunyon, "That's the berries!" In giving up their water load the winds demanded pay. They tore Paul's trees from off the peaks and turned them dismal gray.

The torrent fell a day, a night, while Bunyon shook with shivers. It cut ten thousand miles of gorge and formed three mighty rivers. The morning's dawn was bright and clear, Paul Bunyon donned his sandals And felled himself a pole. It measured ninety-six ax handles. He dropped his cable o'er a cliff, the hook went far and true. It tangled with a shiny gill and speared it through and through. A mighty leap exposed a streak, shiny and slim and long. A giant fish—his ardent wish—and a record fight was on.

Atlantic's brine had done its stuff. The canyon, brimming full, Fair teemed with finny tribes of sorts from whale to trout of bull. Paul Bunyon from his cliff secure was jerked into the flood; He gripped his cable, set his jaw; this fight would test his blood. A pointed nose, full ninety feet, a jaw of steely strength, Beset with wondrous glistening fangs, was thrust above the drink. Paul Bunyon gasped. The first real fight of his madcap existence Would be to land this saw-tooth fish in spite of all resistance.

When suddenly, from down below, his giant frame was shunted And thrust a thousand feet beyond where feathered folk are hunted. He hit the stream a mighty splash, thus ending his descent In all the semblance of wrath or so Paul Bunyon meant. Then by the tail he hooked the whale that spouted so high, And challenged him by gill and fin to fight it out or die. The birds and beasts from o'er the land took station on the bluff. The lion roared, the eagle screamed: "Now, Bunyon, do your stuff!"

Old Neptune's tribe, demoralized at this wild demonstration, All left the scene by submarine to calm their agitation. They counselled then among themselves the course they'd best pursue; The whale was linked in such a place, the devil-fish was too. The tribe was called to make a break. Each family, fleet and limber, It tailed it for the friendly sea, to hells with this tall timber! To lose your fish is an enough, your friends will surely cackle. Paul Bunyon lost not only fish but also lost his tackle.

The links the giant wore laid in water they howled and screamed and boated.

One consolation for this man was firm and deeply rooted. He'd chased old Neptune's tribe clean home—at least that was their notion— For he had lost master of the land and terror of the ocean. To save the land of that vast flood he set himself straightway. He and old Colorado's gorge in just an hour that day. And then that night before he slept from Nemo to Aberdeen, He sang these words: Put out your fire. Keep the forest green.

COVER FOR ANNUAL WILL BE ELABORATE

One half of the 1925 student year book will be ready by April 15, and the other half will be ready May 15. The student year book has not yet been set, but will be this month.

The work for the year book will be made as a definite dummy for the book with exact specifications and kind of paper is completed. The design of the cover has been altered and will be more elaborate than in former years, being done in the University colors of silver, copper and gold.

A group of two color pictures will appear in various departments. The book will be practically the same size as it was last year, but smaller type will be used so that a more thorough resume of the University year may be given.

The American-German Student exchange announces that a limited number of fellowships are open for American students in Germany during the academic year 1925-26. Approximately 10 fellowships will be granted to either men or women.

More Student Jobs Secretary Reports

For students have been secured more numerous during the past month than there were during the month ending January 15, according to the monthly report of Helen Newman, student employment secretary, to the president.

There is still a scarcity of work, however, and the conditions are not expected to change until outdoor work begins, according to the report. Twenty-seven employers offered 38 jobs and every job was taken by students on the campus. Three of these jobs were steady, two of them being for board and room plus \$5 per month.

CO-ED SWIMMING CLASSES MAY GET BADGES IN COURSES

During the spring quarter the women's swimming classes, which are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be divided into two sections, beginners and advanced, according to Miss Rhoda Baxter, head of the women's physical education department.

The advanced class will be instructed in both swimming and diving. If enough students want a course in life saving an instructor will be secured who is authorized to give tests and

award badges to those completing the course.

Miss Baxter will be assisted in instructing the swimming classes during the spring quarter by some member of the coaching class. The same credit will be given for this work as in gymnasium.

University of Washington, Feb. 20. Permission to the senior council to publish names of violators of the honor code in the University of Washington Daily, was given by the board of control at its meeting last night in Education hall. After much discussion the board decided that such action would aid in making the code more effective.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain in honor of their actives at a formal dance, Saturday evening at the Elks' temple.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Thelma Barrett of Bridger.

University of Texas, Feb. 20. The 1925 Centennial University of Texas annual, will be featured throughout with 600 English style. The cover will have brass hinges and a broken chain, along with other peculiarities, which give it an antique effect. The edges of the pages will be roughened in such a way that they will appear to have been worn from long use.

University of Nevada, Feb. 20. Enrollment for the spring semester at the University of Nevada, not yet completed, shows a total of 800. There were 825 students at the university last year.

Dean Hamilton of Montana State college and Dean Mollett of the University Pharmacy school were dinner guests of Rollo I. Mollett at South hall Tuesday.

The Templars will entertain at a formal dance February 28, at the Tavern.

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Cross-Word Puzzle CONTEST

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Full of spite.
- 9—May Edginton's popular Saturday Evening Post story.
- 17—Changed.
- 18—Implement for toasting.
- 19—Tasmania (abbr.)
- 20—Concludes.
- 22—Large Australian bird (pl.)
- 23—Shut used in billiards.
- 24—Half an em.
- 25—Believe.
- 26—One who pretends superiority.
- 27—Royal Marines (abbr.)
- 28—Solemn promise.
- 30—Impertinent.
- 32—New name of Christiana, Norway.
- 34—Enemy.
- 35—Rises up on hind legs.
- 37—Matter.
- 39—Concise.
- 41—Plumber's tool (pl.)
- 43—Broom made of twigs.
- 45—Popular name for a movie theater.
- 47—Tenth month (abbr.)
- 48—Pronoun.
- 49—Near.
- 51—Also.
- 52—State Militia (abbr.)
- 54—Keystone state (abbr.)
- 55—Given name of author of "Judgment."
- 57—Upon.
- 60—Chinese river.
- 61—Toward.
- 62—Author of "Judgment." (poss.)
- 63—For example.
- 65—A beverage.
- 66—Point of compass.
- 67—Public announcements (abbr.)
- 68—The yew tree (old Eng.)
- 69—Boy.
- 71—Form.
- 73—South Africa (abbr.)
- 75—Editor (abbr.)
- 76—Man who directed "The Sea Hawk" for First National Pictures.
- 78—Vivacity (colloq.)
- 79—Southern state (abbr.)
- 81—Negative.
- 82—Part of "to be."
- 83—Greek letter.
- 84—Fifth sign of Zodiac.
- 85—Male star in "Her Husband's Secret," to be shown at the Bluebird.
- 89—Female star whose given name is Patsy.
- 92—Popular summer sport.
- 94—Article word around the neck.
- 96—Railroad (abbr.)
- 98—Moose.
- 99—Devoured.
- 100—Deputy Adjutant (abbr.)
- 101—Main artery of human system.
- 105—East Indies (abbr.)
- 106—Rapid transit (abbr.)
- 107—Intensely bitter medicine.
- 110—Actress whose given name is Ruth.
- 112—Actor playing in "Her Husband's Secret."
- 114—Houses of worship.
- 115—Those who sit.

VERTICAL

- 1—Popular name for most popular weekly.
- 2—City in Kendall county, Illinois.
- 3—Possessive pronoun.
- 4—Topographical engineer (abbr.)
- 5—Before.
- 6—Automobile mud-guards.
- 7—Milk bags.
- 8, 31, 88—Title of picture to be shown at the Bluebird theater.
- 10—Last.
- 11—Makes twofold.
- 12—Popular name for gasoline.
- 13—Manuscript (abbr.)
- 14—And so forth.
- 15—Prefix denoting "a nerve."
- 16—Huge.
- 21—Scene for a movie.
- 22—English Naval Officer (abbr.)
- 29—Court order.
- 30—Portion.
- 33—Worthless leavings.
- 34—Achievement.
- 36—Errors excepted (abbr.)
- 37—Religious denomination (abbr.)
- 38—Thus.
- 40—Social reformer (abbr.)
- 42—Least common multiple (abbr.)
- 43—Exist.
- 44—College degree (abbr.)
- 46—The present time.
- 48—Walks through water.
- 50—Having a given tone.
- 53—Used in washing.
- 54—Implement for writing.
- 55—Feminine possessive pronoun (Italian).
- 56—Symbol for Yttrium (pl.)
- 58—Austrian state (abbr.)
- 59—Healthy.
- 61—Vessel used for pouring tea.
- 64—Jaller.
- 65—Pronoun.
- 70—One who dyes.
- 71—Spanish (abbr.)
- 72—Level.
- 74—Indefinite article.
- 75—Printer's measure.
- 76—Memorialy calm.
- 77—Accomplish.
- 80—Girl's given name.
- 83—5,280 feet.
- 86—Concerning.
- 87—Those who sit.
- 89—Adages.
- 90—Southern state (abbr.)
- 91—Expanse of land.
- 93—To slide on wet pavement.
- 94—Conveyance.
- 95—Wooden boxes.
- 97—Character taken by actor in a movie.
- 100—Twelfth month (abbr.)
- 102—Edge.
- 103—Temporary fire plug (abbr.)
- 104—American Federation of Labor (abbr.)
- 107—Skill.
- 108—Permit.
- 109—Unit.
- 111—Diphthong.
- 113—Smallest state in U. S. (abbr.)

PRIZES

- First Correct Solution Received—
Pass to Bluebird for 90 Days
- Second Correct Solution Received—
Pass to Bluebird for 60 Days
- Third Correct Solution Received—
Pass to Bluebird for 30 Days

All correct solutions entitled to a pass when accompanied by one paid admission. Answers must be in by Tuesday, February 24. Passes for correct answers may be had at box office from Wednesday to Saturday, February 25-28.

Name of Contestant

Address

(Please print clearly)

MAIL ANSWER TO BLUEBIRD THEATRE

Correct Answer Will Be Printed in Bluebird Ad of Feb. 25